# Golfers and Tennis Players Have Busy Day on Links and Courts—Racegoers Welcome Opening of Belmont Park To-day

# GOLFERS IN CLOSE BEST BALL TILT

Reckie and Harding Defeat Travers and Braid by 1 Up.

PLAY THIRTY-SIX HOLES

Match Over Upper Montclair Links Is All Even on the First Round.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

By way of further burnishing up his which he intends to play this Jerome D. Travers participated in a thirty-six hole best ball match yesterday over the Upper Montclair Country Club links, partnering Willie Braid, the Club links, partnering Willie Braid, in-professional there, against his club-mates, William Reekle and S.M. Hard-ing. The contest turned out to be on-of the best that have been seen on that course this year. Reekle and Hardins winning by 1 up after being on even terms with their opponents on the first Never at any time during the day

was the margin between the two sides more than two holes. Travers and Braid enjoyed such an advantage for most of the first round by virtue of getting the jump on their opponents and winning the first two holes. A 3 at the tenth by both Reskie and Harding brought the leeway down to one hole, but Travers holed the twelfth in that figure to return to the old lead, and, to square accounts, Reckle had to sink his putt for is at each of the

fifteenth and seventeenth.
In the afternoon it was Reekle and Harding that set the pace with a winai the sezond, but after turning all square they forged into the lend at the tenth and again at the fifteenth, and the advantage mined at the latter se they succeeded in retaining to

Play was best in the morning, when ach side registered a 71 for the best all. In the afternoon the best ball mas 73 for Reckle and Harding and 15 for Travers and Braid. Morning in dividual totals found Rockle with the low card of 73, against a 76 for Travers. 78 for Braid and 81 for Harding. In the afternoon Travers and Reckie each had a 77, with Braid & and Harding \$1. The best ball scores: MORNING ROUND.

Reside and Harding— Out 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 3 3-37 In 5 4 4 4 4 8 5 5 3 4-39-71 Trayers and Braid— Out 4 4 4 5 5 4 5 5 2-35 In 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 3 4-34-71 AFTERNOON ROUND.

Chick Evans Looking Ahead. Taking time by the forelock, Charles Evans, Jr., already has engaged his rooms at Toledo for the national open championship to be decided there in August, on the links of the Inverness Club. large force of men recently has been engaged upon the course and all details leading up to the tournament are re-ceiving the most complete attention in all departments and committees.

Wheatley Hills Golf Club, through son over that circuit, and the scribes intend taking advantage of the invitation to-day. There will be prizes for low eighteen holes of the two rounds.

The golf team of the Gedney Farm Country Club has arranged its schedule for the season. There will be a contest with Columbia University on May 29, enother with Dunwoodle on June 12, while Ardaley is to be met on June 26. the Gedney Farm links. Based on the competitions to date the team will be composed of T. Russell Brown, W. Wal-Lyon, Ensign W. Conklin, Hamilton Kerr, runner up in the Garden City invitation tournament last week; Jay 8 Jones, captain; Alfred W. Halgh and E C. Clark, with the following as substi-tutes: L. F. Fechtman, Jr., J. Harold Slater and W. Z. Shafer. The Gedney Farm course has been altered considerably since last year and the best card Mothersele, the professional.

Bankers to Hold Tourney.

The annual golf tournament of teams pepresenting the banks and trust com-Cup, offered by Charles H. Sabin, presdent of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, will be held on June 22 teams are expected to compete.

The Shawnee Country Club has changed the date of its annual open golf tournament from Wednesday and Thursday, July 21 and 22, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20 and 21. Other events on the Shawnee calendar are the invitation women's tournament, June 23 to 26, the invitation Buckwood tournament, August 5, 6 and 7, and the invitation men's autumn tournament, October 14.

Leading events in the schedule of the New England district this year are the Massachusetts amateur championship. at Brookline, July 21 to 24; the Massa-chusetts open championship, June 22 and 23, at the Commonwealth Club, and the State junior championship, at Oakley, June 29 to July 2. A caddles' champion-20, at Wollaston, also is given a promi nent place among the Massachusetts

### AMATEURS TO BOX.

The Steinway Civic and Athletic Assoelation will hold an amateur boxing tournment in its clubhouse, Shore road and Eleventh avenue, Long Island City, on Thursday and Saturday evenings, May 27 and 29. Three classes will be decided-118, 125 and 135 pounds. En-try blanks can be had at the Metropoli-Association headquarters 290 Broad-

#### RESOLUTE AT BRISTOL.

BRISTOL, R. I., May 23 .- The sloop Resolute arrived here from New Haven schapino TAKES ON FIFTEEN. late to-night and was brought up to the



Miss Elizabeth Colyer is here shown playing a match at Hurlingham, England. Her strenuous playing has caused British tennis critics to sall her "the demoness of the courts."

## GIRLS MAKE WORLD'S ANDERSON VICTOR IN TENNIS FINAL ATHLETIC RECORDS

-New Figures in Potato Race at Title Meet.

was made yesterday by the Morningside on defeated Allen Behr in the final Girls' Auxiliary at Macomb's Dam Park round of the Harlem Tennis Club open letic talent which has for some time quality lantas of the metropolis. The track was 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, heavy and the atmosphere anything her. heavy and the atmosphere anything but The shifts in the tide of the match favorable to fast going, yet the girls, are indicated clearly by the point sumclad in cumbersome bloomers, showed

performance of yesterday was mainly due to the splendld running of Miss ! . Eleanor Smith of the Morningside team was evident. When she took up in water to anchor relief for her side she was yards anchor relief for her side she was yards in the rear, yet running well up on her with errors. The latter obliged early and often, generally by driving the ball into often, generally by driving the ball into was evident. When she took up the overhauled her opponents, and shooting into the lead on the home stretch won

Earlier in the day Mire Smith, who is the metropolitan 100 yard swimming champion, accounted for the 100 yard championship in the fast time of 122-5 seconds, which is only a fraction slower than the world's best mark, made by Miss Mary C. Morgan of Bryn Mawr College. Had not Miss Smith stumbled at the start she would undoubtedly have

shattered the record.

The sisters Lillian and Frances Kusince last year and the best card neke, both of the Mohawk Giris Club, a there this year is the 72 of Charles split the honors respectively in throwing the basketball and the fifty yard potato race. The latter event was won by Miss Frances, who gathered the po-tatoes into the hat in the surprisingly fast time of 12 seconds, figures which now become the world's best record for Behr women. Heretofore there has been no official mark for this event on the womon's record list, so the new mark made by Miss Kuneke will be added to the books. There can be no question as to the timing, as the clockers included such well known men as John Degnon of the Knights of Columbus, John J. O'Brien, New York A. C., and others who have had long experience in the timing of sprint races. Mrs. Jess L. Paton, who was responsible for organizing the meet and who is president of the Morningside Girls' Auxiliary, came in for a lot of congratulation at the conclusion of the

The Morningside girls won the point championship.

75 Yard Dash, Novice—Wen by Marie Ges-bel, Morningside Girls Austliary; M. L. O'Mack, Federal Reserve Club, second; E. L. Driscoll, Federal Reserve Club, third, Time, 10 3.5 reconds.

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10 Yard Dayli, Champlenchip—Won by Eleaner Smith, Morningside G A. May Kuhn, War Department A. A., second, E. McBride, Morningside G A., third, Time, 12 2-3 seconds.

Throwing the Baskethall-Won by Lillian

record.

Running Broad Jump-Won by Edna Me.
Rride, Morningride G. A., with a jump of present appears to be the strongest in feet 10% inches; Marion Hannon, Y. W.
C. A., second, with 10 feet 10% inrhes; I.
MacQuade, Mohawk G. C., third, with 10 cans of note competing in the Olympic

dock in the Herreshoff boat yard. The steel must which will replace the hollow wooden must broken yesterday is ready champion and first board on the inter-WATERBURY, Conn., May 23 .- Morris

440 Yard Relay Mark Equalled Defeats Allen Behr After Limit of Five Sets in Harlem

The introductory attempt at a national In a match that ran the gamut of poor track and field championship for women to brilliant tennis, Frederick C. Anderwhere a series of six open events went the limit of five sets, and its progbrought to light some rare femals athress was just as in and out as the been smouldering among the fair Ata- played in streaks and alternated in win-

are indicated clearly by the point sum mary. Anderson, after trailing 2-4 the opening division of play, won four games in a row for the set. Then he One world's record was equalled dur-ing the session and it occurred in the forty yard relay, when a team from the Morningside Giris' Aux liary covered the distance in 1 minute 13-5 seconds, and this equalled the former mark made by a team of four girls from Vassar Columbia and with Behr playing at top lege and the New Haven Normal School speed looked beaten. The tall Brooklyn of Gymnastics some time ago. That the by stending in the third set and win-

It was Behr's turn in the fourth se two rets all.

into the lead on the home stretch won. Anderson reached his best form in the by the narrow margin of two yards final set. He injected more vim into from her opponent on the Federai Re-his play, for one thing, and he stroked with far better control, coming up to the net and volleying at sharp angles with great success. The pace was get ting too fast for Behr at that stage and he resorted to the defensive lob to keep Anderson away from the net and to coax him into errors. The latter, however, had steadied down well and he smashed one lob after another for placement. After Behr had taken the match in his favor. The point score follows:

> FIRST SET ....4 1 4 1 4 5 1 0 1 2-23-4 SECOND SET. FOURTH SET. FIFTH SET.

KUMAGAE FOR ANTWERP.

Japanese Tennis Star Leaves for Europe on July S.

Ichiya Kumagae, third in national tennis ranking, will not be in this country when the American championship singles tournament is played at Forest. Hills, late in August. The Japanese star has decided to play in the Olympic championship tournament at Antwerp, and as the date of the international event conflicts with that of the Forest Hills tournament, Kumagae will have to allow his intended bid for the American title to go by default. He has arranged to leave for Europe on July 8. The Nipponese will find plenty of stern

opposition in the Olympic champion-ship. Most of the leading players of hawk Girls Club, third, who by Frances England and France are 150 Yard Potato Race—Won by Frances 50 Yard Potato Race—Won by Frances England and France are 150 Yard Potato Race—Won by Frances Andre H. Gobert, who, like Kumagae G. C., second: Marle Goebel, Morningvide Andre H. Gobert, who, like Kumagae has shown to best advantage on hard courts, and A. R. F. Kingscote, who at second.

# "The Demoness of the Tennis Courts." HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | METROPOLITAN ON IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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EFORE this day is over professional boxing will be legalized in this State under the Walker law-for it is certain that Gov. Smith will affix his signature to the bill before midnight, which will mark the end of the thirty day period which he was allowed for consideration of committee. We note that various candidates for the commission are getting his men because they happened to see Fitzsimmons beat Corbett and Dempsey stop Willard, or because they happen to be the friends of the gang which killed boxing in the Horton law days and choked it to death in the Frawley law era. Boxing itself is as clean as any other sport. The law will not for three-year-olds and upward. For it

hearing on the Walker boxing bill in Albany last Thursday brought start, and it is likely that several oth. Invincible Dockers Win Final tot alleged arguments which were laughable. Of course, there ers, including Dunboyne, will be added From Tebos by 3 Goals to 1. out a lot of alleged arguments which were laughable. Of course, there was that old, never falling standby—prize fighting. W. S. Ball of the Y. M. C. A .- why that organization sent a man to the capital to argue gainst boxing is a mystery-was the one who brought up the debate about prize fighting. It may be of interest to Mr. Ball and to others who still use that obsolete term that prize fighting is dead—that it has been dead

A prize fight is a contest in which the men battle for a prize-in which there is a winner's and a loser's share. Perhaps it would be for the best interests of the sport if our champions were forced to box for a prize. But hearly as many friends as the Hildreth the fact is that for many years our boxers have fought for stipulated sums—entry, and if he runs the race he ran in flat guarantees and sometimes percentages-and that these sums have not depended on their success or their failure. So any man who comes into a hearing with talk about prize fighting is showing his absolute ignorance of the sport and the advances it has made since the bare knuckle days.

Magee's Turn Now to Spring That Startling Statement.

The Chicago club at last has made public the charges on which Lee pets, but all of these have been working the can put through the third goal from a Magee was barred from organized baseball. These charges, which state well and premise to furnish a stirring mixup. Harvey of the Tebos took adbest efforts on the field, are in line with the insinuations which were made | 11 has that statement which he promised some time ago and which he declared would startle the baseball world" it is time to come forward with it. This matter has been hanging fire too long and the time has come to air it fully.

Nobody seeks any sensations which would hurt baseball, but it is not for the best interests of the game to have insinuations which were stirred up by the Magee case hang in the air. They breed only more insinuations and a lot of loose talk. The belated announcement of the charges in the Magee case demonstrates that the National League took a step in the wrong direction when it chose to keep them secret at the time Magee was barred. These matters, particularly when court proceedings are involved,

Our Olympic Committee Making Fine Progress.

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the American Olympic that body had made and at the way in which it wiped out obstacle to gather, train, transport and sustain its athletes, and to take them over on the cruiser Frederick, was a good start toward Federal assistance. Now we hear that the War Department, by resolution of Congress, is to be ordered to put army transports at the command of the Olympic Committee for all non-naval athletes.

urday—have recognized their participation in the Olympic games as an affair of the entire nation, worthy of national recognition and financial help. We should have given our Olympic team that recognition and help long ago. But better late than never. We are on the right road at last and we hope that the experience will prevent the rise of similar trouble previous to future

Cornell's Rowing Victories Over Harvard Were Expected.

Outstanding results in the college athletic world last Saturday were fornell's victories over Harvard on the water, and the overwhelming sucess of Princeton's track and field team over that of Harvard. Harvard's up of woe might have been filled to overflowing if the rain at Cambridge and not prevented the playing of its baseball game with Princeton, in which

Cornell's victories in the varsity and freshman boat races with Harvard were no surprises. However, if Harvard still has any doubts as to the superiority of the pupils of Charley Courtney it will get a chance to edeem itself on Friday and Saturday in the American Henley, in which all were in good stroke and played with a vim and zest that pleased the gather-

# Cornell Likely to Lose Athletic Title This Week

Defeat by Penn Makes Ithacans' Stock Fall-Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships on Friday and Saturday.

first two games Anderson won six in Intercollegiate Association of Amateur ported to have broken 50 seconds, rapid succession and ended the set and Athletes of America are being held on not in competition outdoors. Eb; rapid succession and ended the set and Athletes of America are being held on Franklin Field the annual regatta of the American Rowing Association, known as the American Henser, will be staucil on the Schuylkill River. Each set of competitions will have its host of fol- belt. lowers, who will come from all sections

of the country.

Last May, in the Harvard Stadium, title again. He will have to contend Cornell won the track and field honors with Crawford of Lafayette, who chased by a margin of 10% points over Penn- him home last year. In the two mile the sylvania, with Michigan and Harvara Eastern leaders are Swede of Princeton, following. This season the outlook for a Cornell victory is not so bright. The

situation was complicated greatly last
Saturday when Peursylvania defeated
Cornell in their dual meet by 78 points
Watt of Cornell and Thomson of Dartmouth and Wells of Stanford are the

capped by an injury to Miller the broad finer throw—the big men of this ye jumper. It is said that Jack Moakley are like unto pygmles when compar Penn. He would rather lose every duas meet of the season than spoll Cornell's chances in the intercollegiate, and he usually has an ace in the hole. Michigan, having withdrawn its team,

will not bother the Eastern leaders on terializes. Friday and Saturday, and there is a strong chance that California will take a hand in the scoring. There is no definite information as to the true capabilities of California's stars. It is reported to h a hammer thrower who has done 165 feet, a miler who has turned in 4 minutes 25 seconds, and a broad jumper who can do 24 feet. If it has these wonders, California will take at least three first places, and may tie the meet ford, who recently did 6 feet 4 3-16

Harvard, which was formidable last spring, is in the doldrums, for it has Pennsylvania may win, with Templeton C. A. second, with 10 feet 04 inches 1 least of not likelihood of any American MacQuade, Mohawk G. C., third, with 10 feet 1 inches 1 inch Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania,

Next Friday and Saturday Philadel- | should beat them both. In this event phia will be the centre of the country's too Kirksey should be a strong factor. intercollegiate athletic activity. While At 440 yards 50 second men are scarcer the track and field championships of the than hen's teeth. Maxam of Penn is re-Penn, Goodwin of Harvard and John of Cornell have come fairly close to 50 seconds. In the half mile Eby is concoded to be the best, with 1:55 under his

O'Connell of Harvard, who won the mile in 4:23 3-5 lastMay, should win that Crawford and Hilles of Yale, Higgins of Columbia and Brown of Cornell

In the hurdles Erdman of Princeton, mouth and Wells of Stanford are the However, Cornell was without the top notchers and are bound to develop services of Watt, the hurdler, and some very lose and stirring competition. In one of the field events—the hamcapped by an injury to Miller the broad fact throw—the big men of this year has several other performers of ability with the good ones of the past. Acosta whom he did not care to show against of Yale has done the best work with the hammer this year, and he has not hit the 150 foot mark. Vorys of Yale looks to be second best. The rest are very poor. But of course there is that 165 foot man from California-if he ma-

> In the shot put New York University has the best performer in the person of Howard Cann, who is a consistent 44 foot man. Halsey of Princeton and Shelburne of Dartmouth stand right behind him. Landen of Yale, high jump title winner of 1919, with a record of 6 feet 3 inches against Harvard, looks as if he ought to repeat in the high jump. He may be beaten by Templeton of Stan-In the running broad jump Landers of

very few track and field men who can of Stanford and Gourdin of Harvard be counted on to score. Yale defeated likely to take the other places. Harvard last week by 834 to 334 one of the most overwhelming setbacks yet by vers of Dartmouth, who should suffered by the Crimson forces. Yale in do Letter than the 12 feet 6 inches which

this country and a step toward the Henley of England. The Childs cup Princeton and California loom up as the race will be rowed on Friday, with Co-atrongest contenders for the team title. lumbla, Peonsylvania and Princeton the

# AT BELMONT PARK

Famous Classic Will Have Fine Field for Mile Race This Afternoon.

What promises to be the greatest meeting held at Belmont Park since its opening a generation ago will begin this A fine card of six races has been arranged, and it is expected that the largest Monday crowd in the history of the track will be present.

avail if the men named do not see fit to hew straight to the line. It is training have been named over night this afternoon. S. C. Hildreth has entered his four stars-Mad Hatter, Pur-chase, Corn Tassel and Thunderclap of the American Football Association Harry Payne Whitney will be repreented by two, Wildalr and Dr. Clark. They will be well supported, as will Billy Kelly, Commander J. K. L. Ress's nowned aprinter.

If Dunboyne is added he will have Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica only a record breaking performance will

contest. The indexed entries follow: vantage of an open goal and saved his First Race—Three-year-olds and upward; side from a shutout.

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TILDEN BEATS RICHARDS.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed

Ranking Players Engage in Extra Set Exhibition Match.

On the courts of the Terrace-Kings Tennis Club yesterday William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, Kumagae, the Japanese star; S. Howard Voshell and Vincent Richards treated a

ending 6-0, 6-3, 7-9, 4-6, 6-3. Of the quartet Voshell showed to best advantage. He was hitting hard, coming up to the net for some brilliant volleying and overhead he smashed with excellent judgment of distance and angles. He was exceptionally steady. Kumagae excelled at deep, cross court driving. Til-den and Richards did not take the match eriously at the start, but when they attempted to concentrate on the task at and found their opponents more than a

DETROIT COLLEGIANS LOSE.

DETROIT, May 23 .- University of Calirnia won the second game of its baseball series with the University of Detroit to-day, 17 to 4.

Harte Gets Chance to Redeem Himself

R ICHARD HARTE of Boston, whose chances of making the American Davis cup team met with a severe setback when Watson M. Washburn defeated him decisively in a Church cup match on Saturday, will get an opportunity to redeem himself to-day when he meets Charles S. Garland of Pitts-

burg, the intercollegiate champion, in another Davis cup tryout match on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. They are to play five sets, beginning at Against Washburn Harte failed to show anything like the calibre of tennis that may be expected of an internationalist and he will have to show decided improvement to out-score Garland, who took four out of

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five sets from Wallace F. Johnson

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE ARABIAN SADDLE HORSES BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE.

### Olympic Stadium Ready for Games

ANTWERP, May 23 .- The Olympic Stadium, completed three months ahead of time, was officially inaugurated this afternoon with a great gymnastic exhibition comprising 600 men and girls, mostly Belgians. The structure is ready for the games, ven the cinder tracks for the running events being completed.

About ten thousand persons were resent to-day, and did not half till the structure. The gymnasts had plenty of room in the arena for their evolutions. The King was unable to come, but numerous Cabinet Ministers and other prominent personages watched the exhibition.

#### STATE SOCCER CUP FOR ROBINS TEAM

Invincible Dockers Win Final

the Robins Dry Dock soccer eleven yes-terday captured the trophy of the Southern New York Football Associa-both heats. Southern New York Football Association by defeasing Tebo Yacht Busin by S goals to 1 in the final round of the annual cup tie at Todd Field in Brookiyn. There was no scoring in the first half. After ten minutes of play in the Corry, Australia, second: Charles Cetarian Control Corry, Australia, Second: Charles Cetarian Corry, Charles Cetarian Corry, Australia, Second: Charles Cetarian Corry, Charles Cetarian Corr lyn. There was no scoring in the history. Australia, second: Charles Oster-half. After ten minutes of play in the Corry, Australia, second: Charles Oster-second Ratican and Hayes worked up ritter, Newark, third; William Coburn, New-ritter, Newark, third; William Erskine, Australia, 2011 forcing a corner. Garside 

| The lineup:  |  |   |
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POINT PRIZE FOR Y. M. H. A. 92d Street Branch Has Big Margin

in Track Games. Ninety-second Street Young Men's Hebrew Association, with a total | 1 points, had a big margin of vicgames, notably the defeat of Kaufman Geist, local hop, step and jump cham-

sion, and Sam Frerich, the mile runner

The summary:

100 Yard Run (Handloap)—Wen by W. Prisdman, Hunsarian-American A. C. (7) yards); A. Gordon, Ninety-secand Street Y. M. H. A. (4 yards), second; C. Dickman, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. (7 yards), ihird. Time, 0.10.4-5.

One Mile Run (Handleap)—Won by S. Bararovsky, unattached (secretch); S. Frerich, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. (25 yards), third. Time, 4.50. Parting Tucke Pound Style (10.10), parting the partin

Kumagae, the Japanese star: S. Howard
Vosheil and Vincent Richards treated a
large gallery to two exhibition matches
of sparkling tennis. The ranking players
all were in good stroke and played with
a vim and zest that pleased the gathering immensely.

In the first of the exhibitions Tilden
defeated Richards in an evenly played
three set match by a score of 2—6, 7—5,
6—3, while in a doubles match that followed Tilden and Richards, who held
the national championship year before
last, were beaten by Voshell and Kumagae in three out of five sets, the score
ending 6—6, 6—3, 7—9, 4—5, 6—3. Of

# KRAMER SCORES AGAIN ON WHEEL

Takes 2 Heats of Mile Match From Willie Spencer at Newark Velodrome.

Frank Kramer defeated Willie Spenper in two straight heats of a mus day afternoon, making the sixth consecutive match he has won this season Kramer has beaten Champion Ray Eaton twice, Alfred Goullet a like number of times and Arthur Spencer once. With his victory over Willie Spenser there is only one more rider for him to beat to have a clean slate and that is rlando Piani, the champion of Italy It was announced that Kramer will race feated Alex McBeath of Australia today in two straight heats, making his fourth consecutive victory.

Kramer in the first heat rode from and the feat of putting Bethlehem out the rear and in the second heat went of the National Challenge Competition, dead for a full lap and then beat out

Milles Handicap, Amateur-Won by Chida Dotterweich, Newark (20 yards): Jee Benl, Bay View Wheelmen (55 yards): Jee Benl, Bay View Wheelmen (55 yards), etc. (20 yards), third; Fred Taylor, New York A. C. (seratch); fourth, Time, 0.58 2.5.

One Mile, Class B, Amateur-Won by Tayld Lands, Bay View Wheelmen; Louis Hiban, Inwood, L. I., second: Al Plaws, Bay View Wheelmen; Louis Flyew Mile Invitation, Professional—Won by Flye Mile Invitation, Professional—Won by Alfred Goullet, Newark, Registald McNattalla, second; Alfred Greilla, marra, Australia, second; Alfred Greilla. Goullet, Newark: Reginald McNa-Australia, second: Affred Greilla, third; William Hanley, San-sco, fourth. Wille Spencer, Toronto. Frank Corry, Australia, sixth. Time

AT COLLEGE POINT TRAPS.

it the traps of the College Point Rod and Gun Club yesterday afternoon, when he finished with a full score on his lib eral handicap allowance of 26, Weed, who scored 43 on his handloap of 10, was second, and Dan Stack and Harry Gerber tied for third place. The scores follow: F. Hoehlein, 32, 26—50; G. Wood, 33, 10-43; D. Stack, 29, 12-

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MAY 24 TO MAY 25. Sandy Hook Princess Jamaics Bay Governors (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsio) Island The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time all ne hour.

The Sollieguy of a Well Knewn Angler.

Stop it. So much reading of men's opinions; so fishing. Every time you pass a news stand remember it has taken all the frees from the old wood lot down on the farm to furnish paper for that one news stand. It takes 10 acres of woodland to make a New York Sunday paper. Drop to make a new democracy of mind. It will explode. Shakespeare, the greatest modern, said: "Find founded a democracy of mind. It will explode. Shakespeare, the greatest modern, said: "Find founded a new democracy of thinkers. It busted. Thinkers are trying to-day to make a new democracy of mind. It will explode. Shakespeare, the greatest modern, said: "Find founder in the trees, go fishing. The Highe says consider the lity, how it grows: "go to the ant and be wise," not Sunday newspapers. Nature always tols the truth. Fishermen were chosen for disciples. Yankee Doodle went to the Bible and the trees for his disciple, and chose three trees lovers. and flounder fishermen for founders—Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. Fall in. Guide right. Re a Yankee Doodle, not a vain or wicked thinker. Go fishing.

The Tackle Dealer and the Professor.

I am writing to take a fall out of the "Professor" because of his article published on May 14. He correctly stated that bloodworms were selling at 2½ cents each, but

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